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THE CAMPERS' MANUAL

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of
THE OWASIPPE
SCOUT CAMPS

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Scout

of City Troop.....

Camp

Camp Troop.....Tent.....

In Camp from.....

to

Home Address.....

SCOUT — You are about to have one of your happiest experiences. You are to live in the outdoors, camping with several hundred other Scouts. With so many boys living together, there must be some regulations to insure happiness and comfort for all. Years of experience have taught the camp management that the information contained in this manual is necessary to make you a good Scout camper.

THE LAW OF THE CAMPS

The Scout Oath

and

Law

THE OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS

Camp Owasippe, as it was until recently called, is situated on Crystal Lake, three miles from Whitehall, Michigan. It is as old as Scouting is in this country, and is perhaps the best known Scout camp in the United States. In 1910 Mr. D. W. Pollard, Scout Executive of Chicago, established the camp and called it Camp White, in honor of the late Mr. A. Stanford White, who was then President of the Chicago Council. Shortly afterward, Mr. L. L. McDonald became the Scout Executive of Chicago, and it was under his directorship in 1911 that the camp was given the name of Camp Owasippe. Mr. McDonald is now director of Camping for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The camp was named in honor of a famous old Indian Chief, Owasippe, of the Crystal Lake region. The legend of his death will be told you when you take the hike to his grave.

The Owasippe Camps have had a splendid and unbroken history during which over 15,000 Chicago Scouts have camped here, and hundreds of

Scout officials, including scores who are now giving leadership to Scouting in many cities, have received part of their training here. It is thus nationally famous. Yours is indeed a privilege to be able to attend such a camp.

As the Scout movement in Chicago grew, the original camp became inadequate to meet the needs of the entire city. Various district camps were established in other places until only the North Shore and the West Side Districts were camping at old Owasippe. Camp Checaugau, near Palatine, Ill., of the North West District is still maintained for boys of that district and for others who for any reason cannot go to Owasippe. The other district camps, however, were brought to Crystal Lake in 1921, two new camps being formed on the shores of the lake and the name Owasippe being extended to the entire group of camps which became known as the Owasippe Scout Camps. Each camp thus equally shares the splendid traditions of the previous twelve years camping at Crystal Lake.

The four camps are individually

named as:

Camp Dan Beard, on the site of the original Camp Owasippe, for the North Shore and the West Side Districts.

Camp McDonald, centering about the Merit Badge Lodge erected in 1915 by Merit Badge Scouts at Owasippe, for the South West and South Central Districts.

Camp James E. West, centering around Snake Hill, for the South Shore and Calumet Districts.

Pioneer Camp, on the south side of Big Blue Lake, about five miles from Crystal Lake, the Chicago Council has recently acquired almost three hundred acres of land unsurpassed for Scout activities. The West Side Scouts will start the season here and The Pioneers will start carving future camp sites. These Pioneers will be picked Scouts from all over the city.

Each of these camps have their own mess hall, swimming pier, boats, tents, etc.

CAMP STAFF

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

Managing Director—Paul B. Samson, Director of Physical Education, Michigan State Normal School.

Quartermaster—Herman Mayhew, Principal Lower School, Morgan Park Academy.

Camp Clerk—William S. Clark.

CAMP DAN BEARD

North Shore and Northwest District Scouts.

Director—Walter H. Gunn, Field Scout Executive North Shore District.

Activities Director—G. L. Dicker-
son.

CAMP McDONALD

South Central and southwest District Scouts.

Directors—G. H. Schultz, Field Scout Executive Southwest District and J. G. Hammill, Field Scout Executive South Central District.

Activities Director—Gordon Adams

CAMP JAMES E. WEST

Calumet and South Shore District Scouts.

Directors—F. O. Bergquist, Field Scout Executive Calumet District and C. A. Edson, Field Scout Executive South Shore District.

Activities Director—Harvey Carter

PIONEER CAMP

Directors—(West Side District Section) Allan R. Carpenter, Field Scout Executive West Side District. (Pioneer Section) C. A. Edson, Field Scout Executive South Shore District.

CAMP HOUSEKEEPING

1 Tents—Canvas and ropes shrink when they get wet; so when it starts to rain, tent ropes should be loosened so that the stakes will not be pulled out or tents ripped.

Some tents are furnished with a high quality cotton rope for tying sides and flaps. These ropes must not be used for any other purpose.

2 Cots—Cots will support a reasonable weight, but will not withstand any "roughhousing." Scouts will be held responsible for avoidable breakages.

3 Blankets—Nights are usually cool; therefore, it is extremely important that you know how to make your bed. Learn this early.

When you air your blankets in the morning, spread them out on the line so that they will really get air.

4 Baggage—Keep your suit case closed tight so that the sand will not leak in, and also that your belongings will not leak out.

Keep everything you own in your suit case or knapsack, except wet clothes. Soiled articles are to be kept separate in your laundry bag.

TAKE THESE TIPS

- 1 Scout law is the law of the camp.
- 2 Colds, constipation, sun burn or any slight illness should be reported to the Camp Medical Officer at sick call, each morning. Any slight injury or any acute illness occurring during the day should be reported to him immediately.
- 3 Your camp is your home. Keep it clean accordingly. It is also the other fellows home. Treat it as such. All paper or other refuse must be placed in the receptacles provided.
- 4 Committing a nuisance about the camp is prohibited. Use the latrine.
- 5 Swimming and bathing is permitted only at regularly stated times and places. The violation of this rule is cause for dismissal from camp.
- 6 You are a member of the Scout community and as such have certain duties to perform, as well as privileges to enjoy.
- 7 No smoking by Scouts is permitted.
- 8 Learn the meaning of all bugle calls. Make your response to all

- calls snappy. All time lost in obeying calls is waste time that slows up the whole camp program and may mean loss of life or property.
- 9 Keep all suit cases, shoes, and loose equipment off the ground, so that they will not mildew.
- 10 All money should be turned in to the camp bank on your arrival at camp. The wind is a great thief of bills and Michigan sands of silver.
- 11 All axes will be collected on arrival at camp and issued only for necessary construction work. On no occasion may a tree be hacked or cut down without express authorization of the Camp Director or some one delegated by him. Have your name printed or carved on your axe handle.
- 12 On your arrival at camp you will be given a swimming test. Those not passing are designated as Sinkers, and are presented with the Sinker Badge. This must be prominently worn at all times on the Scout uniform and swimming suit, until it has been swum off.
- 13 Boats will be used only upon permit issued by the Camp Director

or Officer of the Day. Not over five boys are ever allowed in one boat. This number must never include more than one sinker.

14 "Scout Courtesy" regarding the use of the salute and other customary forms of respect will be observed at all times. If you are not familiar with these customs, ask your troop leader about them.

15 No Scout may leave the camp reservation without a pass signed by the Camp Director, except while participating in official activities.

LETTERS HOME

Every Scout in camp must write to his folks on Thursday and Sunday. They are urged to write also during "quiet hour" on other days.

Write interesting letters about camp activities, tests, construction work, hikes, games, contests, and companions, and about the camp layout, tents, eating arrangements, signal towers. Do not worry your folks with petty annoyances you may experience, or other minor criticisms, as this gives your folks an entirely unjust impression of camp and perhaps of you.

NEIGHBORLINESS

One of the very inspiring things about The Owasippe Scout Camps is the cordiality of the neighbors. They always welcome the campers. Twice they have presented 40 acres of land. Later they put out a serious forest fire that threatened the camp buildings. Their attitude is the result of consistent scoutlike courtesy, thoughtfulness, and friendliness on the part of the campers toward the neighbors. Three years ago they ran the telephone line into camp.

See that the old traditions fail not.

PROGRAM

Mornings are devoted to interesting construction projects and to instruction in Scouting — afternoons to recreation.

The bi-weekly program includes woodcraft games, inter-troop and intercamp Scouting and swimming meets. Evening programs include night games, night hikes, stunt nights, camp fires, and ceremonial council fires. Hardly any afternoon or any two evenings in a period have the same program. Moreover, there are many variations of program during successive periods, thus offering a splendid four-week program for "stayovers."

GENERAL DAILY PROGRAM

6:30.....Reveille and Flag raising
6:35.....Setting up exercise
6:45.....Morning Dip
7:15.....Breakfast
7:45.....Policing Camp
8:20.....Sick Call
8:30...Construction and Pioneering
9:30.....Scoutcraft instruction
11:10.....Morning swim
12:15.....Tent inspection
12:30.....Dinner and mail delivery
1:30.....Trading Post open
1:30.....Quiet Hour
(Write letters, rest, read, etc.)
2:30...Afternoon Hikes, Games, etc.
Boating
5:00.....Afternoon swim
5:45....Troop inspection and parade
6:25.....Retreat and evening colors
6:30.....Supper
7:15.....Evening games, etc.
8:15...Camp fire, stunts and other
evening activities
9:15.....Call to quarters
9:25.....Tattoo, Evening Prayers
9:30.....Taps

SEAMANSHIP

A class in seamanship having the auxiliary schooner yacht "Nokomis" as a training ship and under the direction of the "Skipper" will be one of the regular features of the camp. The Scouts who enter this class will be put through a rigorous program of training in sailing, rowing, knots and splices, and general seagoing life. After preliminary work in the boats, the Scouts in the seamanship classes will be sent on a cruise on the schooner. Only Scouts who have passed the swimmers test will be allowed to sign up. The work taken up by this group will be only for the more advanced land scouts. Landlubbers who want to learn to sail and scouts who know how to sail and like it, are invited to enter the group.

OBSERVANCE OF SUNDAY

No boy should neglect his religious life while in camp.

Sunday is observed in accordance with the Twelfth Scout Law. There will be special discussion and Bible Study groups in the morning for those who desire them, while others go off for a quiet nature study walk. Later there will be special church services held for each of the three major religious groups.

Sunday afternoon is visitors day. The time is free for entertainment of visitors, boating and similar activities. There will be no test passing on Sunday.

Each evening just before taps, there is a quiet five minutes for evening prayers, etc., by troop or individual as may be best in each case.

LIBRARY

A library emphasizing the outdoor life and Scout activities is available. Use it. But remember, others want to use a book when you are through.

ADVANCEMENT

Every tenderfoot or second class Scout should definitely plan to earn advancement in rank while at camp. There will be ample opportunity.

First Class Scouts should strive to attain the permitted number of merit badges—the customary two a month plus one for every week at camp. Only those badges particularly pertaining to camp or to outdoor life will be handled. Special attention will be paid to the following:

Astronomy	Pathfinding
Athletics	Photography
Bugling	Personal Health
Cycling	Public Health
First Aid	Surveying
Hiking	Wireless

The following may also be earned at camp:

Bird Study	Life Saving
Botany	Swimming
Camping	Signalling
Conservation	Stalking
Cooking	Pioneering
Forestry	

Those especially desirous of earning any of the agricultural badges may make special arrangements to do so.

CAMP ORGANIZATION

Every troop unit at camp will elect a representative to the Junior Council. This will meet frequently and make recommendations to the Senior Council, composed of the Scout officials at Camp, as to anything for the benefit of the Camp, either in regard to the program, in regard to arrangements or otherwise. Any suggestions you may have should be made to your representative to the Junior Council, or to the Camp Director.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Read the Bulletin Board daily, and pay close attention to all announcements. Everything announced in camp is important for you to know, and you are held responsible for knowing it.

If you want to carve your initials, carve them in sand. Trees and furniture look best without inscriptions.

If you take any good pictures in camp, please send the negatives to your District Headquarters. They may be used for lantern slides, or publications, and they will be returned promptly.

CAMP HONORS

TOTEM BELT — On the plan as used for some years at Camp Dan Beard and other camps, campers will have the right to have appropriate symbols painted on their scout belts indicating their various achievements at camp. Every camper will be able to earn several of these awards.

OWASIPPE CAMPER — Those scouts whose record at camp is such that they have done all that is expected of a camper in spirit, activities, advancement and service will receive their numerals "25" as an Owasippe Camper. These honors will be awarded by joint conference of the Junior and Senior staff.

HONOR CAMPER — Those campers who have not only borne their full share of the camp responsibilities but have also made a definite contribution to the welfare and the spirit of the camp and have displayed at all times a spirit of helpfulness, will receive the Owasippe "O" of the Honor Camper. Scouts who have received the Owasippe "O" in previous year will receive a bar to put underneath

their "O" to indicate their additional year of award. Honor Camper awards will be determined by the Senior Council.

ORDER OF THE ARROW—Honor Campers who have been outstanding, not only in their spirit of cheerfulness and service, but have exhibited a definite leadership of their fellows at camp will be elected to candidacy in the Camp Honor Society, The Order of The Arrow, by the Senior Council.

SCOUT RECORD

The information that you jot down here may some day be very valuable. Make this record neat and accurate. Be brief and use pen as far as possible. Leave room for other important notes.

Name

Address

Phone..... Birth Date.....

City..... School

Parent's Name.....

Business Phone.....

Troop No..... Patrol.....

Tenderfoot Record

	DATE	EXAMINER
Knots		
Flags		
Oath and Law		
Date Enrolled		
Initiated		
Badge Awarded		

Second Class Record

See Boy's Handbook for full requirements

First Class Record

Merit Badge Record

	DATE	EXAMINER
<u>Athletics</u>		
<u>Conservation</u>		
<u>Cooking</u>		
<u>First Aid</u>		
<u>Forestry</u>		
<u>Life Saving</u>		
<u>Personal Health</u>		
<u>Pioneering</u>		
<u>Public Health</u>		
<u>Swimming</u>		
<u>Life Scout</u>		
<u>Star Scout</u>		
<u>Eagle Scout</u>		

POINT CONTEST

	DATE	NO. PT'S	EXAMINER
<u>Trees</u>			
<u>Flowers</u>			
<u>Birds</u>			
<u>Animals</u>			
<u>Stars</u>			
<u>Tests</u>			
<u>Advance- ment</u>			
<u>Construc- tion</u>			
<u>Service</u>			
<u>Service</u>			
<u>Contest</u>			
<u>Contest</u>			
<u>Inspect- tion</u>			
<u>Total Points</u>			

Awarded Owasippe Camper-----

Awarded Honor "O" Camper-----

Elected to Wimachtendienk-----

TENTMATES

Name

Address

1 DOWN BY OWASIPPE'S SHORE

Leader: The Birds whistle!
(all whistle)

Leader: The Monkeys chatter!
(all chatter)

Leader: The Lions roar!
(all roar)

Leader: Louder!!!
(all roar louder)

(Sing)

And we'll all sing together, as we
roll along,
Hear the wild birds and the wild
kangaroosters;
O we'll all sing together as we roll
along,
Down by Owasippe's shore.

2

THE BILLBOARD

As I was walking down the street
A billboard met my eye;
The advertisements on it
Would make you laugh and cry,
The wind and rain had come that day
And washed those signs away,
And what remained of what was there
Made that old billboard say!

Come—smoke a Coco-Cola,
Chew catsup cigarettes,

See Lillian Russell wrestle
A box of Cascarets,
Pork and beans will meet tonight
To have a finish fight,
Choucey Depew will lecture on
Sapolio tonight.

Chew Wrigley's for that headache,
Take Camels for that cough;
There's going to be a swimming meet
In the village watering trough.
Buy a case of Dunsen's beer,
It's good for any cough,
Shinola is to curl the hair
And not to take it off.

3 FAMOUS CRYSTAL LAKE

Famous Crystal Lake so clear
Chicago Scouts revere,
From days of old.
There dear old Owasippe
Each year trained Scouts should be
Good campers all.
O'er the land there spread its fame
'Till the camp so large became
It split in three,
Then South Shore and Calumet
Formed the new camp James E. West.

Now Our own camp James E. West
It surely is the best

In all the land.
Here we have our woodcraft games
And learn of trees the names
And other lore.
Whether in our work or play,
Great fun we have each day
In all we do.
While we strive to worthy be
Of the name of our Great Chief.

4

CAMP McDONALD

(Tune, "Artillery Song Cassions")
Over hill and dale
As we hit the camping trail,
And our buddies are hiking along;
In and out, hear them shout,
GEE! I'm glad that I'm a Scout,
While they're singing their own
camping song.

Chorus

Then it's hi—hi—hee,
Old Camp Mack for me;
Shout out that name loud and strong,
CAMP MACK!
Where'er you go, you will always
know,
That a true Scout will always come
back, TO McDONALD,
That a true Scout will always come
back, TO McDONALD,
Yes, a true Scout will always come
back.

McDONALD'S FARM

Old McDonald had a farm,
 E * I * E * I * O,
 And on this farm he had some chicks
 E * I * E * I * O,
 With a chick, chick, here, and a
 chick, chick, there,
 Here a chick, there a chick, every-
 where a chick, chick,
 Old McDonald had a farm,
 E * I * E * I * O,
 (Repeat adding ducks, turks, pig,
 Ford, Still, Dog, etc.)

6 THE FAMOUS INSURANCE SONG

(Tune: Just a Song at Twilight)

Medley

Just a song at twilight,
 When the lights are low,
 And the flickering shadows
 Softly come and go.
 With your family 'round you,
 Though the day's been long,
 Still to you, at evening,
 Comes this old song,
 Comes this o... sweet song.

Tune, Silver Threads Among the Gold
 Brothers you are growing old,
 Silver threads among the gold,
 Get your life insured today,
 Life is fading fast away.
 Yes, my brother you will be—will be,
 Soon a doubtful risk will be
 For some day you'll find, alas,
 That you can no longer pass.

Tune: Home, Sweet Home)

Home, Home, Sweet, Sweet Home,
 Be it ever so humble,
 There's no place like home.

(Tune: Funiciaria)

Some think the world was made for
 fun and frolic,
 And so do I, and so do I,
 Some day you'll find that you have
 got the colic,
 About to die, about to die,
 And then you think of flowers and
 undertakers,
 You'll see your fate, you'll see your
 fate,
 You'll wish that you had taken more
 insurance,
 'Twill be too late, 'twill be too late.
 "But what sometimes happens when
 you wait too long?"

(Tune: You ain't what you Uster Be)
Old Dock says, you hain't what you
uster be,
Hain't what you uster be,
Hain't what you uster be,
Old Dock says, you hain't what you
uster be,
Forty years ago.

(Tune: Aloahoe)

Farewell to thee, farewell to thee.
The doctor says you haven't got a
chance,
Farewell to thee, farewell to thee.

(Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground)
Massa's in the cold, cold ground.

7 MICHAEL FINNIGAN

I knew a man named Michael
Finnigan, He had long whiskers on his chin
again, The wind came along, and blew them
in again. Poor old Michael Finnigan, begin
again.

8 THE ICE MAN'S SONG
John Brown's body lies a mouldering
in the grave,
Down went McGinty to the bottom
of the sea.
She's my Annie and I'm her Joe
So listen to my tale of _____
W—H—O—A—Any ice lady? No —
Gid-dap.

9 GET TOGETHER SONG. Um-pah
The more we get together, together,
together
The more we get together, the hap-
pier we'll be.
For your friends are my friends,
And my friends are your friends,
And the more we get together,
The happier we'll be.

10 WUZZY, WUZZY
There was an old guy, all covered
with hair,
Lived in a cave like a Grizzly bear,
Fooling people was his game,
Wuzzy, Wuzzy was the old guy's name

Chorus
Wuzzy, Wuzzy was a wise old guy,
Nose like a hawk and eagle eye,
Fooling people was his game,
Wuzzy, Wuzzy was the old guy's name

There was a scout by the name of
Jack,

Pitched his tent on the railroad track
And then a train came 'round the
bend,

What kind of flowers are you going
to send?

The sheriff came along one day,
Thought he'd take old Wuz away,
A big black bear met him at the door,
The sheriff ain't been seen no more.

He had a dog as skinny as a rail,
It had fleas all over its tail,
Every time the tail would flop,
Fleas on the bottom would jump on
top.

Bought a suit of combination under-
wear,
It is some suit I do declare,
Worn it six months without exagger-
ation,
Can't get it off, cause I lost the com-
bination.

11 ILLINOIS (Key of F)

By the rivers gently flowing,
Illinois, Illinois,
O'er the prairies verdant growing,
Illinois, Illinois,
Comes an echo on the breeze,
Rustling through the leafy trees,
And its mellow tones are these—
Illinois, Illinois,
And its mellow tones are these—
Illinois.

Not without thy wondrous story,
Illinois, Illinois,
Can be writ the nation's glory,
Illinois, Illinois,
On the record of thy years
Ab'ram Lincoln's name appears,
Grant and Logan and our tears,
Illinois, Illinois,
Grant and Logan and our tears,
Illinois.

12 A SEA SCOUT CHANTEY

A ship is wood and metal,
Is metal, rigging and sail;
She's but an iron kettle,
When hearts aboard of her fall.

Chorus

To my way, ay and yea, ay,
We're bound away for many a day;
A Sea Scout's a good Scout,
So give us our sea-way.

The heart of ships is red blood,
Is red blood, never a doubt!
And wood and iron useless,
Without the heart of a Scout.

Our ship is what we make her,
We make her, saucy and smart;
No blust'ring wind shall break her,
While we are all of a heart.

13 There Was a Little Ford

There was a little Ford,
The cutest little Ford you ever did
see.
The Ford was on wheels,
The Wheels were on the ground,
And the Engine in the Ford made the
wheels go round.

And in that Ford there was a little
Seat, etc.

And in that Seat there was a little
Girl, etc.

And on that Girl there was a little
Hat, etc.

And on that Hat there was a little
Feather, etc.

And on that Feather there was a
little Fly, etc.

Etc., Etc.

14 (TUNE: Leave Me with a Smile)

Once I went in swimmin'
Where there were no women,
And no one to see,
Bathing suits were loathing,
So I left my clothing
Underneath a tree,
I was in the water,
Bare as Pharaoh's daughter,
Floating down the Nile,
A tramp was standing there
And stole my underwear
And left me with a smile.

SCOUT PRAYER SONG

(Tune: Marcheta)

The Boy Scout:—

Our Father in heaven
 Each new day confronts us
 With troubles that only boys know
 Each sun sets on lone lads
 Whose young hearts are calling
 For true men to lighten their woe.
 The Scout Oath The Scout Law
 The Motto The Good Turn
 Are helping to lighten our task.
 Our Country Our Parents
 Our Leaders Our Boyhood
 On these your kind blessings we ask.

The Scout Leader:—

Our Father in heaven
 Above us we ask thee
 For guidance in our daily task.
 May virtue and manhood
 Stand strongly amongst us
 To thee we give all of our thanks.
 The Scout Oath The Scout Law
 Their lessons unfolding
 To our youth in numbers untold
 Our Motto Our Good Turn
 May we live and teach it
 Great Spirit of Scouting We pray.

Both: —

Our Father in heaven
 United in spirit
 And purpose to follow thy will
 We stand here devoted
 Trustworthy and loyal
 Attempting thy law to fulfill.
 As Boy-man and Man-boy
 Our lives are unfolded
 Before Thy wise judgment each day
 We ask Thee to guide us
 Protect us inspire us
 With reverence Great Spirit We pray

16 (Tune: 'Til We Meet Again)

By the blazing campfire's light,
 We have met in comradeship tonight,
 Round among the whispering trees,
 Guard our golden memories,
 And so before we close our eyes
 in sleep
 Let us pledge each other that we'll
 keep
 Scouting friendships strong and deep,
 'Til we meet again.

SCOUT VESPER SONG

(Tune: Maryland)

Softly falls the light of day
 While our campfire fades away;
 Silently each Scout should ask
 Have I done my daily task?
 Have I kept my honor bright?
 Can I guiltless rest tonight?
 Have I done and have I dared
 Everything to "Be Prepared?"

TAPS

Day is done,
 Gone the sun,
 From the earth, from the hills, from
 the sky,
 Safely rest, all is well,
 God is nigh.

OWASIPPE LOCOMOTIVE

(Slow at beginning, increasing gradually, ending with a rush)

O-WA-SIP-PE
 Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
 O-WA-SIP-PE
 Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
 O-WA-SIP-PE
 Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
 OWASIPPE—Yea!

FOUR MILER

Four miles up, Four miles down,
 Four miles away from Whitehall town
 Guess it's worth the four-mile tramp,
 Rah! Rah! The Owasippe Camps!

Crack, Crack, Cree, Cree,
 O — WA — SIP — PE
 Crack, Crack, kru, kru,
 We are some crew!
 (Camp) WOW!

Hoppa, roppa, Hoppa, roppa.
 Hoppa roppa gee!
 Hoppa, roppa, Hoppa, roppa.
 O-WA-SIP-PE

Ricker, racker, fire cracker
 Siss, Boom, Bah!
 OWASIPPE! OWASIPPE!
 Rah, Rah, Rah

Bingle, bangle, Bangle, bingle,
 Bingle bumble bee
 Here we are, Here we are,
 Camp O-Was-sip-pe!

TO GREET VISITORS

(Snappy) Yea.....(Name)
(Slow) U - m - m - mm Boy!

Yea Rah Rah!
.....! (Visitor)

SEVEN RAHS

Yea.....!
Yea.....!
(seven rahs)
(Name) Yea!

NINE RAHS

Rah, Rah, Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah
(Name) Yea!

SKY ROCKET

S i s - s - s - s - s
B O O M
Bah
(Whistle)
(Name) Rah!

DIARY

DIARY

DIARY

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DIARY

MEMORANDA

ИД
СЫРЬЯ

MEMORANDA

MEMORANDA

Every regular fellow will use each piece of camp equipment in such a way that it will be in good condition for the next fellow.

Scouts will be held responsible for breakages.

THE SCOUT OATH

On my honor I will do my best:

- 1 To do my duty to God and my Country, and to obey the Scout Law.
- 2 To help other people at all times.
- 3 To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

THE SCOUT LAW

A Scout is

1 Trustworthy	7 Obedient
2 Loyal	8 Cheerful
3 Helpful	9 Thrifty
4 Friendly	10 Brave
5 Courteous	11 Clean
6 Kind	12 Reverent